

Bank only \$17,000, and it is one of the best and most conservative banks in Cleveland. One of Mr. Newton's notes was in the Oberlin bank. On Saturday that bank was closed to receive deposits. The depositors, having read in the penny press of Cleveland the sensational story that I owed the bank money, had run into the bank on Saturday night and commenced to draw out money.

"It's a small bank and when somebody came in with a check for \$2,500 or \$3,000 they didn't have money enough to meet it, and had to close up. They said they could not demand the loan against me, because I was in New York. Mr. Miller of Canton, the bank examiner, had to be sent for. He found that the bank was in such a condition that it had to be closed. The depositors had become so excited that nothing would quiet them. If all this had happened differently the bank would not have had to fail because the obligation would have been paid. Why, I wouldn't want to live a minute if I thought I had saved money, but I am glad that those obligations are paid in case anything happens to me."

**SILENT ABOUT CARNEGIE NOTES.**  
"What have you to say about the Carnegie notes?" Mrs. Chadwick was asked.  
"Whatever is said about those notes must be said by my attorney, Mr. Carpenter. That is an entirely different matter."

Mrs. Chadwick said that she wanted to deny reports that she was moving from her home. She had been ordered to leave her home by the court, but she had not yet received the order. She said she was in a room at the New Amsterdam hotel, but she was not sure if it was the same room as the one in which she had been living before.

**MORDED BEFORE HER ARRESTMENT.**  
Marshall Henkel had arranged his prisoner before Commissioner Shields at 11:35 A.M. She had been brought from the Hotel Breslin in a cab nearly three hours before and spent the time lying on a sofa in the marshal's office with her head on her hand. She had been told by the marshal that she was to be released, but she was not sure if it was true.

Just before the marshal's office was opened and a shout arose.  
"It's Mrs. Chadwick!"  
The crowd saw Mrs. Chadwick, but they could not see her face. She was covered under a heavy brown veil. She wore a long brown coat trimmed with mink and a brown hat to match. She was being escorted by a man in a uniform, who was holding her arm.

Men and women hustled and elbowed to get back to their places. The deputy marshals closed around the party and, joined by other court officers, ploughed a road for her.  
Commissioner Shields's room was already bristling and when the prisoner had been brought in the doors were closed. Mrs. Chadwick was taken to the court room, where she was held in a cage. She was not allowed to see anyone, and she was not allowed to speak.

**RAIL FIXED AT \$15,000.**  
Assistant District Attorney Baldwin announced that Mrs. Chadwick was charged with getting \$15,000 out of the Citizens National Bank of Oberlin, Ohio, on her own check, certified by the bank, although she knew she had no money there. Commissioner Shields said that he was not sure if it was true, but he was not going to let her go without an examination.

"You are entitled to have an examination, to have counsel and to be admitted to bail, if you so desire," he said.  
"We don't desire to make any statement at this time," spoke up Mr. Carpenter.  
"We demand an examination, however," Mr. Baldwin insisted that he be fixed, and when the Commissioner asked how much, Mr. Baldwin spoke up promptly:  
"I ask that it be \$25,000."

Mr. Carpenter later, to protest, but Mr. Baldwin said he had a reason.  
"While the charges set forth in the affidavit on which Mrs. Chadwick was arrested, mention only \$12,500 as the specific sum embezzled, I have received information from the Federal authorities in Ohio that after she had been arrested, she had taken very much larger sums will be made."

Mr. Carpenter said that the bail fixed in Ohio in the case of the president and cashier of the Federal bank was only \$10,000. "Yes, but they waived examination," said Mr. Baldwin, "and Mr. Carpenter, 'stands in the position of any one charged with a crime. Surely \$10,000 bail ought to be sufficient. I do not think that your Honor will allow any one to claim to have any effect on my ruling."

Commissioner Shields said that he wanted to be fair, but that he thought the amount must be large. He finally made it \$15,000. The hearing was set down for Dec. 17.

**YAINES UNDER FLASHLIGHT.**  
After these proceedings, to which she had given apparently no attention, Mrs. Chadwick was taken to the court room. She was not allowed to see anyone, and she was not allowed to speak. She was held in a cage, and she was not allowed to move.

"You ought not to leave that open with a woman like me around," she said. When her husband was taken to a picture ship the wife was the ship she had come over on and said she wished she was going home on it. Mrs. Chadwick said:  
"I wish I were home."

About every half hour Freda went to the telephone. One of the persons she called up was Virgil P. Kline, Ohio lawyer, who is staying at the Hoffman House. She turned out yesterday that Mr. Kline was the lawyer who was sitting with Mrs. Chadwick when the officers came to her room on Wednesday night to arrest her and who volunteered to act for her for the time being. Apparently Mrs. Chadwick had sent Mr. Kline to the Hoffman House, where he had been waiting for several times when Freda left the telephone after calling for Mr. Kline. Mrs. Chadwick exclaimed:

"Why doesn't he answer my notes?" Freda also talked with Mr. Carpenter at intervals, and each time came back with a disappointing reply to her mistress. About 2 o'clock, after one of these replies, Mrs. Chadwick fainted dead away. Marshall Henkel snatched her up, and she was found some, and Freda poured some down Mrs. Chadwick's throat and bathed her temples with it. She revived, and ate some luncheon. In fact, she seemed so much that she began to refer to incidents of the last few days and two or three times told Marshall Henkel that she had been in the newspaper reporters' last Friday when they were waiting for her in 54 Wall street.

At 4 o'clock Mr. Carpenter came and was told by the marshal that Mrs. Chadwick was under a severe strain, was forced to tell her prisoner then that she would have to take her to the Tombs. If it was not procured by 5 o'clock, Mrs. Chadwick seemed to get worse after this. She stretched herself out on the couch, and the marshal didn't know what to do.

**MARSHAL AGREES TO WAIT UNTIL 9 P. M.**  
Five o'clock came and went, but no bondsmen. Commissioner Shields and Mr. Baldwin waited. Mr. Carpenter appeared again. His face showed that he had been unsuccessful. Commissioner Shields and Mr. Baldwin refused to wait any longer. They agreed, however, to keep

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with telephone call for awhile if Marshall Henkel was willing to keep the prisoner. Mr. Carpenter had a talk with Marshall Henkel. Then he hurried away. It was then 6 o'clock and the marshal invited the reporters to come into his office. He led them into the room where Mrs. Chadwick lay. She had her head pulled up to her chin. Over her mouth and the lower part of her face she kept a handkerchief. Her hair was loose and lay over the pillow. Now and then her eyes opened and then shut again. Marshall Henkel, standing over her, made a few remarks.

"Everybody else has gone home," he said, "but I am a gentleman and here is a woman in a critical condition. I have the right to take her now to the Tombs, but I've got a heart and I can't. Her counsel has made one last appeal to me to keep her here until 9 o'clock this evening while he tries to get bail. I couldn't refuse. She is very sick and I have promised to do this much to prevent her from going to jail. She is a woman and I can't do anything else and I don't believe you could either, if you were in my position."

Mrs. Chadwick's eyes opened several times during the marshal's speech, but there was no expression of interest in them. At her feet sat Freda, sobbing. The reporter who was sitting next to Mrs. Chadwick and filed out, leaving him and his deputies to wait beside the woman and watch the clock until 9 o'clock.

**COURT OFFICIALS THAT MAY DELAY CASE.**  
It was intimated yesterday that Federal authorities are not going to take kindly to any attempt on the part of the State of Ohio to take Mrs. Chadwick away from here, providing she gives bail. If she does not give bail no requisition based on an indictment in the State court of Ohio will be issued. Assistant District Attorney Baldwin said yesterday that if Mrs. Chadwick, having secured bail, was arrested on any warrant from the State authorities, she would be once in many complications, with a lot of mooted questions which would have to be decided by the United States court.

"In no case will we do in this event," said Mr. Baldwin.  
Mrs. Chadwick said several times yesterday while she was waiting for bail, that she was going to go back to Cleveland, Ohio, or by words. Her face is that of a middle-aged woman although she is past 50. She was extremely pale and her hair is almost white. Freda sat beside her.

Whether or not she wants to go back to Cleveland herself, her counsel yesterday made the first legal move in the game so successfully played by Mrs. Devere. He succeeded in getting her out of the court room by asking for an examination. He could have waived examination, in which event Mrs. Chadwick would have been taken to the Tombs. Under the law, however, he can do this at any time, or Mrs. Chadwick can give bail for her appearance in Cleveland on any day.

Mr. Baldwin said yesterday that under the Supreme Court ruling in the case of Beavers, all that would be necessary to secure her removal would be a certified copy of the indictment and bench warrant, if such be issued out there. Mr. Baldwin said he knew what the other side would do, and he was not going to let them win. "I have no information so far," he said, "but Mrs. Chadwick is a very mysterious woman. She is as much a mystery to me as she is to every one."

**RUMORS OF ANOTHER ARREST HERE.**  
There were persistent rumors about the Federal Building yesterday that at least one other arrest would be made in this city. Mr. Baldwin, however, denied that he knew of any such contemplated action. Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Baldwin were in consultation about the case yesterday, but they refused to say what their legal moves would be. Mr. Baldwin said that he was not going to let Mrs. Chadwick stay right here. He said he didn't know anything yet about the Carnegie notes, but Mrs. Chadwick hadn't discussed the matter with him.

The notes continued to be a mystery yesterday. So did the whereabouts of Mrs. Chadwick's money. The bank's depositors, who were supposed to have them. They did not call on Mr. Carnegie yesterday, according to reports. Mr. Carnegie, however, expects to see some of the Federal officials.

**VIRGIL P. KLINE GOES BACK TO OHIO.**  
Virgil P. Kline, the Ohio counsel for the Standard Oil Company, who was the architect of the defense, left for his home in Cleveland yesterday night when she was arrested, went back to Cleveland at 5:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Earlier in the day Kline had been called to the Hoffman House and Mr. Kline refused to see him. Mr. Kline also refused to see reporters, but he left information with a friend that he was going to Ohio.

This friend said last night that Mr. Kline had not come here in connection with the Chadwick case, but that after he got here he had been called to the Hoffman House to look out for some of the Western creditors. Mrs. Chadwick learned of this and sent for Mr. Kline. He came to her room and sat in a chair. Her recovery indicated a good many to think that possibly she had shammed her fits of illness. Marshall Henkel once went for a bondsmen.

As the afternoon wore on Mrs. Chadwick paced the floor. Once she happened to see that the safe was open. Without any trace of illness she looked at the deputy near it, and said with a smile:  
"You ought not to leave that open with a woman like me around."

When her husband was taken to a picture ship the wife was the ship she had come over on and said she wished she was going home on it. Mrs. Chadwick said:  
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already subpoenaed witnesses to appear to-morrow and shall try and get at the facts, especially as to whether there was jurisdiction or not. The principal point in the alleged forgery and the passing of the notes is to where the offense was committed. I believe it was probably done in Lorain county or here, and if the Eljira investigation shows that the officials in this county have jurisdiction then I will have good grounds to proceed at once. It will not be necessary to bring Mr. Carnegie here, but it will be if the case comes to trial in the courts.

Soon after Mr. Keeler received the despatch from Mr. Carnegie he called on United States District Attorney Sullivan and they had a long conference on the Chadwick case. After it was over Mr. Sullivan said: "Mr. Keeler has called upon me in reference to the respective courses we shall take in following up different features of this case. We have held the conference merely that we shall not conflict with each other in any action, and that we shall take the best interest of the State and Government may be served."

Mr. Sullivan then said that he had received a despatch from Mr. Carnegie yesterday in which Mr. Carnegie agreed to meet Mr. Sullivan in New York.  
"I do not know when," he said, "but Mr. Sullivan will be here in the morning. I have no doubt that Mr. Carnegie never saw these notes, never signed them, never had anything to do with them, and that consequently Carnegie's signatures to them must be forgeries."

Mr. Heiler stated that he had already subpoenaed Keeler and Keeler's attorney, but that he had not yet received their answers. Mr. Heiler said that he had already subpoenaed Keeler and Keeler's attorney, but that he had not yet received their answers. Mr. Heiler said that he had already subpoenaed Keeler and Keeler's attorney, but that he had not yet received their answers.

**MRS. CHADWICK'S HISTORY.**  
Woman, Who Says She Is Her Sister, Dever. Mrs. Chadwick was Mrs. Devere. She lives at 1030 Geary street, says she is a sister of Mrs. Chadwick. She declares that Mrs. Chadwick is the "Mme. Devere" who served a term in the Ohio penitentiary for forgery. She said that Mrs. Chadwick in former years was known under many aliases and at one time, while unmarried, was tried on a charge of forgery and acquitted.

Mrs. York is a widow with two daughters and has been living in this city for eighteen months. She came here from Cleveland, she frankly admits her relationship to Mrs. Chadwick. She, however, denies that Mrs. Chadwick is possibly a hypocrite, powers, but avers that at times she seemed to be in a trance and at such times was deaf to every one.

"Dr. Chadwick is rich, very rich," said Mrs. York, "and I think my sister will be able to get out of this trouble. She is a smart woman and must have known that she was doing."

Mrs. York said that during the time that Mrs. Chadwick then known as Mme. Devere, was serving her term in the penitentiary, she had charge of her only child, and that after her sister's release she gave the boy back to her.

"There were eight children in our family," Mrs. York said, "and our early home was near London, Canada. My maiden name was Alice M. Bigley and my father was Daniel Bigley, my mother was Margaret Mary. Mrs. Chadwick's maiden name was Elizabeth, and she was born in London, Canada. She is now about 42 years old. There were six girls and two boys in our family, and all are living."

It is true that my sister Elizabeth, while in prison, was arrested and tried in Woodstock on a charge of forgery. She was acquitted on the ground that she was insane.

About 1922 she came to live with me at my home in Cleveland. About that time I was compelled to leave the city to go to Woodstock, I left her in the charge of Elizabeth in charge of the house and during my absence she mortgaged all the furniture, giving her name as Mrs. Alice M. Devere. She came back and she said she did nothing in the way of prosecuting her. She went to live in several rooming houses, and even there borrowed money and mortgaged furniture that did not belong to her.

"From one house to another she went and repeated the operation," said Mrs. York. "I paid many of her debts and squandered matters for her. At that time I began to think that she was unbalanced."

Dr. W. S. Springsteen in 1922. She lived with him only a short time and then they had a quarrel and separated. A divorce was granted, and she came to Cleveland to live on the farm with my mother. Then she took the freak of writing letters to friends to say that Elizabeth Springsteen was dead. Many people believed that she was dead.

"It was in Toledo, where she was known as 'Mme. Devere,' that she was arrested and that landed her in prison. She was arrested and charged with obtaining a large amount of money by forgery. A man named Josephine, who was arrested with her, was sentenced to a term of nine years in the penitentiary in Ohio. They had had a hydropic influence over Lamb, but that was untrue."

"We heard frequently from my sister while she was in prison," said Mrs. York. "She lived with me for a time in Cleveland, and she traveled some. She was a lady, and she was very kind. She was a lady, and she was very kind. She was a lady, and she was very kind."

"In 1927 she met Dr. L. E. Chadwick and was married to him in Windsor, Ont. He was a Canadian and he was very kind. He was a Canadian and he was very kind. He was a Canadian and he was very kind."

"She came out of the penitentiary when she was thirty years old, and she was very kind. She was a lady, and she was very kind. She was a lady, and she was very kind."

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**ZANGWILL ON ZION IN AFRICA.**

**OFFERS MORAL DIGNITY TO THE AMERICAN JEW, HE SAYS.**

Large Audience in Cooper Union Enthusiastic Over Provisional Palestine in English Territory—He calls the Jewish Flag a Fulcrum of Political Power.

Israel Zangwill, the novelist and playwright, spoke for two hours in Cooper Union last night on Zionism. The hall was more than half filled by an audience that seemed to be in full sympathy with the speaker's ideas. They applauded Mr. Zangwill for nearly a minute when he was introduced by Dr. Harry Friedman, president of the Federation of American Zionists, and at the close of his remarks there was a rush to the stage to shake hands with him.

Mr. Zangwill's voice is not powerful, but his enunciation is clear and he had no trouble in making himself heard. He advocated the acceptance of the offer made by England to the Jewish people to settle in Palestine, which he called the Jewish Flag, a Fulcrum of Political Power.

The Jews' politics for many ages may be summed up as "Lie low and say nothing." But Zangwill said that the Jewish people should not be afraid to stand up for their rights. He said that the Jewish people should not be afraid to stand up for their rights.

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**MORE RUSSIAN SHIPS SUNK.**  
JAPANESE FIRE WIPING OUT THE PORT ARTHUR FLEET.

Tokio New Has Confidence That the Battle Fleet Can Be Met With an Overwhelming Force—Rivalry Among the Japanese Gunners on 208 Metre Hill.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.  
Tokio, Dec. 8.—With the destruction of practically all the large warships at Port Arthur, the Japanese fleet is now in a position to dispose of the Baltic fleet if it continues its voyage to the Far East, has become strong, while the retention of 208 Metre Hill and its apparent immunity from attack by the guns of the other forts creates the belief that the end of the fortress is very near.

The chief anxiety is whether the besiegers will be able to prevent the garrison from rallying at Liaotshan, where resistance may be made so long as food and ammunition hold out.

Unofficial reports represent 208 Metre Hill as commanding not only the entire harbor, but the communications of the principal forts with Liaotshan. It is, therefore, hoped that the Japanese will be enabled to prevent the Russians concentrating at the latter place.

It is stated that the besiegers are attempting to sink everything afloat in the harbor. There is keen rivalry among the gunners to hit the destroyers and torpedo boats, which are tiny targets at long range.

Whether guns have been mounted or are being mounted on 208 Metre Hill is unknown. It is believed that at present it is only used as an observation post from which to direct the guns at other points.

It is reported that the Russian counterattacks on 208 Metre Hill ceased on Dec. 5 and that the attackers have withdrawn toward Yanyangku. The Russians have also slackened their opposition to the Japanese sappings of the eastern forts. The defenders are dwindling in numbers and are suffering from exhaustion.

The battleship Peresviet was set on fire at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a Japanese shell.

The cruiser Pallada and the battleship Pobieda have been hit many times. The Pobieda has been greatly damaged. The cruiser abating below her water line is visible from the west, showing that she has a heavy list to starboard.

**LONDON, Dec. 9.**—The correspondent of the Telegraph who is with the Japanese forces besieging Port Arthur, in describing the havoc wrought by the fire of the big Japanese guns, says that in addition to the warships already named as being sunk, the gunboats Gijima and Fusadake have also been sunk. The torpedo boats alone are intact.

A Tokio despatch says that the armored cruiser Bayan, which was reported aground in the harbor, was set on fire to-day and the battleship Sevastopol was sunk.

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.**—The Japanese legation has received the following from the Port Arthur army reports that the bombardment against the Russian ships on Wednesday was fruitful of many effective shots on Pallada and Peresviet. Pobieda and Peresviet took fire at 3:15 P. M.

"The commander of the navy artillery corps reports that observation from 208 Metre Hill on Wednesday afternoon showed Russian ships to have moved evenly up to stern walk. Apparently resting on bottom. The Pobieda listed considerably to port."

**JAPAN IN PEACE CONFERENCE.**  
Will Join Hague Meeting if No Action Regarding Present War Is Taken.

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.**—The fact that it is engaged in war is not taken as a sufficient reason why the Japanese Government should refuse to accept President Roosevelt's invitation for a second peace conference at The Hague.

The chief affairs of the Japanese Legation called at the State Department to-day and said to Secretary Hay that Japan would gladly join the United States Government in perfecting plans for the conference. The one reservation that Japan makes is that the conference shall not assume to take any action relative to affecting in any way the present conflict.

**HOPES ROCKEFELLER WILL AID.**  
Chadwick Lent Money Through Oil Man's Pastor's Introduction.

**CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.**—The Rev. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church of Cleveland, of which John D. Rockefeller is a member, has been asked to make it possible for Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick to become acquainted with Banker Newton of Boston. This introduction was not made directly, but through a member of a Boston law firm who is Mr. Eaton's relative.

Mrs. Chadwick introduced herself to Mr. Eaton last winter. She asked him for advice on her business affairs, especially as to where she could raise money. Mr. Eaton, not suspecting that there was anything wrong, especially when the request was backed by an attested signing by Irvin Reynolds, secretary of the Wade Park Bank Company, that he held \$50,000 worth of Mrs. Chadwick's securities, acceded to Mrs. Chadwick's request. He suggested to her that she make the loan with the bank. Mrs. Chadwick told him that she did not dare disclose her temporary financial embarrassment to Cleveland bankers. Then she said to him: "You came from the East. Do you know some person there who will loan me several thousands? I will pay them back and reward them much."

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Silver \$20 to \$275  
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Opal \$30 to \$200  
Turquoise \$20 to \$325  
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**CUSTOMS COLLECTOR PUNCHES A POLITICAL RIVAL.**

**Row in Assistant Secretary Armstrong's Room When Mr. Tibbets Wouldn't Speak to Mr. Thompson—Both Alabama—One Is Roosevelt's Adviser.**

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.**—J. O. Thompson of Birmingham, Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama, and William Tibbets, Collector of Customs for the District of Mobile, met in the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Armstrong this morning and had a fist fight. Thompson, who struck the first blow, says that Tibbets snubbed him in a deliberately insulting manner.

Collector Thompson, Postmaster Hughes of Birmingham and C. G. Cobbs, president of the Birmingham National Bank, dropped into Mr. Armstrong's office this morning to pay their respects. They found Tibbets engaged in conversation with the Assistant Secretary, and in response to a salutation Thompson gave to Mr. Armstrong and Tibbets, the latter failed to respond, but left the desk and took a seat on a nearby sofa.

It is said by friends of Thompson that he paid no attention to Tibbets's action, believing it had not been noticed by Mr. Armstrong. Tibbets, however, is said to have risen from his place and walked deliberately between the Assistant Secretary and Thompson over to Cobbs and Hughes, whom he greeted very cordially, ignoring Thompson. The alleged slight was thereupon resented.

"I cannot be insulted in this manner," Thompson exclaimed, "and you are an infamous scoundrel, sir." Tibbets then left the room, and where Secretary Armstrong was standing, and is said to have replied: "You, sir, are an infamous scoundrel."

The words had hardly been spoken before Thompson's fist landed on Tibbets's face and the office was in an uproar. The blow struck was not a very severe one, and Tibbets managed to stand up under Mr. Armstrong, Hughes and Cobbs. Tibbets grabbed the belt and succeeded in calming them. Then Thompson apologized to the Assistant Secretary, saying that he regretted he had been compelled to resent an insult in his presence. The party then left the Treasury, while Mr. Tibbets remained to transact some official business.

Thompson is one of the President's three political advisers in Alabama. The term of Tibbets, who is a relative of Senator Frye of Maine, upon whose recommendation he was appointed to office, expires on Dec. 22.

Tibbets is said to have called at Thompson's office in Birmingham several days ago and requested him to resign his office as Assistant Secretary. Thompson refused and is said by him and his friends that this caused Tibbets to decline to recognize him.

**BECKWITH TELLS ALL.**  
Makes a Full Confession to Officials in the Chadwick Case.

**CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.**—Frank M. Chandler, United States Marshal, Benjamin Parsons, Assistant United States District Attorney, went to Oberlin last night and succeeded in getting a complete confession in the Chadwick case from Beckwith, president of the wrecked Oberlin Citizens' National Bank.

The statement made by Beckwith of such importance to the prosecution that Mr. Chandler telephoned for United States

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Just made a mark.  
60 overcoats at \$55, and 90 at \$50 join the \$58 band; while several hundred others of our finest silk-lined overcoats lose \$5 to \$7 of their price; now \$50, \$32 and \$35.

All knee-length garments of conservative cut.

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